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| 17. Barber | 60. Funeral Home | 103. Best Breakfast Restaurant |
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| 35. Children's and Infant Wear Store | 78. Investment Company | 121. Theater |
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| 38. Computer Store | 81. Laundromat | 124. Transmission Service |
| 39. Convenience Store | 82. Library | 125. Travel Agency |
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A cop, a minister, an athlete save 9-year-old boy's life

What a difference a few months make. A couple of months ago much decorated Inkster detective, Charles Hines was accused of using excessive force on a Taylor man at the police station. A lawsuit is pending on the matter.

Last week, Hines, for the umpteenth time saved another person's life. This time it was Hines to the rescue as he was the first cop on the scene when Jeffrey Breedlove was pulled from the Booker T. Dozier recreation complex pool apparently drowned. Hines administered CPR before the Inkster Rescue Unit reached the scene.

Breedlove, who spent a week in critical condition at the University of Michigan Hospital was upgraded to fair condition and appears to be on the way to recovery. If it weren't for Hines and Mercer Bryson, an assistant football coach at Romulus High School and Richard Johnson, a minister, the 9-year-old Breedlove would be dead.

Bryson and Johnson were part of a group of people that were attending a graduation party at the recreation complex. The two made a dash for the pool area when they heard screams and shouts for help from the victim's sister. Bryson dove into the twelve-foot deep end of the pool and brought up Breedlove, who was laying in a cradle-like position unconscious. Attempts at CPR were unsuccessful and thankfully Hines arrived within minutes.

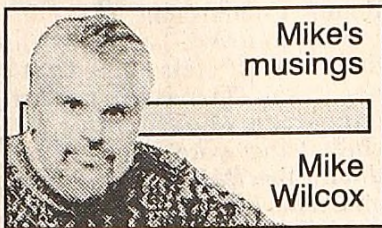
The heroic efforts of Bryson, Johnson and Hines wouldn't have been necessary if Breedlove and his friends would have obeyed their elders. Four chil-

dren including Breedlove and his sister, had been kicked out of the pool area earlier in the day. They had gained entrance to the area by crawling under or over a 10-foot high fence.

But this wasn't the first time the children had been playing in the pool area without supervision. Not once, not twice, but three times recreation officials had ordered the children away from the area. On the day of the incident the pool had just been filled full of water in anticipation of a big crowd the next day - which was officially the first day the pool was to be opened.

Many of us lament this near-death incident would not have happened if only the parents of these kids would have provided better supervision. Shame on moms and dads that let their nine-year-old children roam the streets without supervision. Shame on children that throw their noses up in the air when adults tell them to stay away from danger.

But with this story, all is well that ends well. Thanks to two fearless party-goers and one tough cop, a child's life is saved in Inkster. And in a city that suffers from more than its share of murder and mayhem that ends badly, it is nice to report a story that ends happily.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE "LAZY DAYS" OF SUMMER?



SUMMER SCHEDULE OF:
• FESTIVALS
• EVENTS
• CELEBRATIONS
• PARADES
• CONTESTS
• PARTIES
• FAIRS
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IN MY DAY... WE DIDN'T HAVE STUFF TO DO...



Civic life drives away crime

Want to baffle your mayor, supervisor or chief of police? Then ask them: Why do the cities of Plymouth and Northville have lower crime rates than Canton, Van Buren, Wayne, and Westland?

I've never received a satisfactory answer to that question from a local official, though a few years ago a hotshot New Urbanist told me, in a discussion about local planners' love affair with sprawl, that traditional pedestrian communities reduce crime. From the evidence of local crime statistics, he appears to be right.

As I see it, this is because people on the streets cramp criminals: Too many witnesses popping up. Too many potential heroes close by. Traffic too slow for Bonnie and Clyde getaways.

But where the streets are deserted, criminals can lurk in the darkness, picking on the weak, with less witnesses to worry about and a fast escape route.

Perhaps a better explanation for what makes those two venerable cities relatively safe is "social capital."

Social capital, a term coined by Harvard professor Robert Putnam, is created by a vibrant face-to-face community life. Connected communities are rich in social capital. Social bonds, for exam-



Ivan Helfman

ple, are by far the most powerful predictor of life satisfaction, Putnam claims. In terms of measured happiness, getting married is the equivalent of quadrupling your income; attending a club meeting regularly is the equivalent of doubling your income.

Social capital is also a strong predictor of personal health. If you both smoke and belong to no groups, it's a close call as to which is the riskier behavior. On the community level, the loss of social capital is reflected in critical ways: higher crime rates, lower educational performance, and more teen pregnancy, child suicide, low birth weight babies, and infant mortality.

In his new book, *Bowling Alone*, Putnam draws on nearly 500,000 detailed interviews covering an astonishingly wide range of information - from how many times the average American votes, volunteers, and goes to church, to how often he or she surfs the Internet, drinks a beer in a bar, or gives another driver the finger -- to drive home these points.

For example, he found that Americans spend about 35% less time visiting with friends than we did thirty years ago, and American families have dinner together only two-thirds as often as they did a generation ago.

Statistics suggest that when a community fosters social capital, like the cities of Plymouth and Northville with all their clubs, civic associations, and informal meeting places, they're more resistant to the social pathologies that contribute to high crime rates.

What can Canton, Van Buren,

Wayne, and Westland do to generate more social capital?

According to Putnam, there's hope for all communities because one of the enduring qualities of American civil society is its capacity for self-renewal. A century ago, at the end of the Gilded Age, America's stock of social capital was at a low ebb, reduced by three decades of massive urbanization, industrialization, and immigration that uprooted Americans from their friends, social institutions, and families.

Faced with this challenge, America righted itself through several decades of fervent social innovation during the Progressive Era. Most of the pillars of our civic society that endure to this day were erected during that period: the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the PTA, the League of Women Voters, the NAACP, the Urban League, the Boys and Girls Clubs, Hadassah, the Knights of Columbus, Rotary, most labor unions, the YWCA, Sierra Club, and many others.

Putnam says that we can learn from the people of the Progressive Era, and the problems that they grappled with, which parallel our own - inequality, political corruption, urban degradation, racial tensions, though the renewal will not happen without the concerted creativity and energy of Americans nationwide.

There are many people in Canton and Westland who understand this, among them the members of Wayne-Westland Junior Miss, Wayne-Westland Special Olympics, Westland Business Owners Assoc., Westland Civitans, Westland Festival Committee, Westland Jaycee's, Westland Rotary, Canton Garden Club, Canton Goodfellows, Canton Historical Society, Canton Lions Club, and Canton Rotary Club (and probably many more in Van Buren and Wayne).

That's a start.

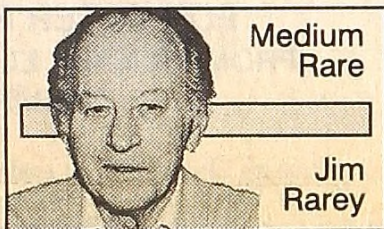
Schools teaching parents parenting?

Last week the state legislature authorized \$45 million dollars for grants to local and intermediate school districts that come up with plans to teach parents how to prepare their pre-school age children for school and guide them as parents.

While parent participation would be "voluntary", the plans must include staff visits to families' homes and follow-up to measure effectiveness.

Without question, unfortunately, there are parents who lack the skills for effectively raising children. But would these be the ones who would volunteer to have school staff come into the home to tell them how to raise their children? This writer doubts, human nature being what it is, that many parents who really need guidance would be the ones requesting it.

Several years ago the Romulus School District introduced the concept of a student-teacher-par-



Medium Rare

Jim Rarey

ent contract. In the contract parents and students promised to do certain things to contribute to a "healthy" learning environment. One of the conditions of the contract asked parents to delegate the authority to school clinics to administer whatever medication the clinic deemed necessary to the students.

Several families balked at that waiver of parental rights and (at first) refused to sign the contract. When the families were threatened with suspension of their children if they did not sign, all but one family caved in. The two children of the family that still refused to sign the contract were suspended for a semester.

For those families that "volunteer" to join the parent counseling program, what will be the criteria for "good" parenting and proper preparation of children for school?

Parents will be encouraged to read to their pre-schoolers and take them to libraries. What will the parent monitors report if they find parents reading to their children from (gasp) the Bible. Won't the politically correct mandate for public schools to separate "state" and "religion" brand those parents as "unfit" or misguided in parental influence?

Of course, when too few parents volunteer for the program, it will have to be made mandatory to "save the children." After all, those leaders of the next generation must be ready for a smooth transition into the godless and prayerless public schools like little Elian will be attending in Communist Cuba.

Shamed by a sinfully expensive meal

The restaurant didn't have its name anywhere, on the outside of the building, inside the building. No name. Anywhere. And if you didn't have the address written down on a piece of paper and the piece of paper in your hand or if you didn't have the address committed to memory you'd never, ever be able to find it. Furthermore, it didn't even really look like a restaurant.

No arches. No neon. No parking lot. It looked like a house, a very nice, old, brick house covered with ivy tucked cozily away on a quiet side downtown neighborhood street.

"I think we're fish out of water."

"I think we're out of our league."

Do you have the gift certificate in your pocket? You better make sure."

"Yup. Right here. We're all set."

"Okay. 'Cause this looks like it must be it. The address matches."

And so the two of us walked in. There was a doorman. A doorman! With white gloves.

The lobby, I guess that's what it was, was a room with a whole wall stocked with wine bottles, each bottle in its own little cubby. The bottles at the very top of the high ceilinged wine room looked a little dusty. Just a little. Certainly not dusty as in dingy or neglected,



Family Room

Karen Meier

more like dusty as in way expensive, way out of reach, as in don't even ask.

We were escorted through what looked like someone's dining room on the first floor on up the narrow, lushly carpeted stairs to the second floor.

That's where we were seated, in the upstairs dining room. The table had a spotless, unbelievably white linen tablecloth on it. And dishes and silverware and stemware and linen napkins folded in a sort of origami, fabric sculpture way, and real roses in a small vase, all meticulously placed.

Someone had gone to a lot of trouble to set the table, you could tell.

Right away, after we were seated, a meticulously dressed waiter came to our table for two with a glass bottle that he opened with a flourish. I didn't have my glasses on so I couldn't tell what the liquid was he was pouring in our goblets with the stem attached. It was water. Bottled water. (I don't get out much.)

The menu waiter arrived. He

used sophisticated, refined gestures and explanations, dropping lots of French words in there along the way. He left the two menus for us to study, to make a decision. I didn't want to appear as doofus-sy as I felt inside. So I didn't even arch an eyebrow or gulp audibly or simply pass away when I saw that there were only two choices on the menu, either one multiplied by two cost more than the groceries it takes to feed my family of 8 for a week. That's 168 meals, 3 meals a day, 7 days a week, 8 people.

Feeding my family of 8 is cheaper than dinner for two at this restaurant that didn't look like a restaurant. I felt terrible. The guilt. The shame. This whole business felt crime-like. Sure, we had a gift certificate that would just cover this extravagance, which was given to us by Ron's boss. At Christmas.

I remember Ron calling shortly after the New Year to make reservations. The place was booked until a Saturday in June. Can you imagine? So many other people, 6 months worth of people, had plopped blobs of money down for a meal, one meal, so far this year at that one place.

The wine waiter/steward came along and left his wine list, more like a wine novel. Ron looked it over. There was bottle of wine in there for \$4,000.

Four thousand dollars?! That must have been on the tippest, toppest level of those wine cubbies I saw in the lobby. \$4,000. C'mon. That's just stuff you see in crazy movies. But there it was real life.

Now as for the food that night. Hmmm, I don't know how to say this - in a sophisticated way. But some of it tasted really icky to me. Frothy soup with white blobs floating in it. Black seaweed stuff. A huge plate with a teeny artichoke on it with a swirly, delicate design around it rendered from some sauce or another. A pyramid of fungi shrouded in a frothy cloud. A cold beet for dessert.

I think there were 10 or so courses. Each time another course was served a trio of waiters descended on us with fresh plates or bowls, or both, and fresh silverware. The dirty dishes generated there - I-Yi-Yi! And each dish placed before us was enormous, the dish itself, and on it the teeniest bit of food artistically, delicately placed. Dinner served in this fashion took three hours.

I believe there are two kinds of "once in a lifetime" experiences. One you wishfully wish for more, someday, one more time, sometime, somehow. And the other, well, once, just that once in a lifetime, that was plenty.



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Letters From Our Readers

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

Government ignores resident's emergency

To the Editor:

Thanks for publishing my series of Canton history during the U.S. Bicentennial and Canton Sesquicentennial years. Herein is a news nightmare in which your readers may be interested.

I have been a taxpayer since 1954 when I started to build my own house. Leroy Rafferty told me that I could buy any lots between Cherry Hill and Fellows Creek. He wished me good luck on finding water. Well digger finally struck water at 94 feet. I picked lots 726 and 727 located at the end of road near the creek, where Timothy Hay grew and only a few trees along the creek. Here roamed the deer, fox and rabbit - here the colorful pheasant and melodious birds graced the sky - here the wild flowers flourished and the fish swam freely in the creek.

In 1975-76 I was active as a charter member of the Canton Historical Society in collecting history of pioneer settlers. I served as a member of the U.S. Bicentennial Commissions for Canton and Plymouth and participated in the grand parades. In 1984, I served in the Canton Sesquicentennial Commission.

Starting in the 1970s Canton exploded into a wealthy growing metropolis. Today I am experiencing a nightmare. Several weeks ago two big willow trees fell without any tornado or high winds. I suddenly became aware

I am trapped in a dilemma of destruction whereat I am forced to pay the cost of cutting a tree which is not on my lot before it destroys my property.

of a big old willow tree bending toward my high evergreen spruce tree and the garage. I called Fred, son of deceased Leroy Rafferty, about getting it cut before causing more problems. He said that he had stopped paying taxes on lot 728 since 1998 and is not interested in reclaiming it. I don't blame him. The lot is useless.

So, I called the township and was told it cannot help since Raf-

ferty's name is still on file. Then I called Wayne County and was told it cannot help because the tree is not obstructing the flow of creek water.

I am trapped in a dilemma of destruction whereat I am forced to pay the cost of cutting a tree which is not on my lot before it destroys my property. It is unfortunate that our government has so much money for the luxuries of life, with high

taxes, but so little concern for taxpayer even in emergency. The end of the road at the creek looks like a junk yard instead of a beautiful environment. What a nightmare for the victim taxpayer. Apparently, the township and county have put themselves in a position of non-responsibility in serving the taxpayer, but very active in taxation and mediators for foreclosures, especially now with only a two year delinquency allowed.

Yours truly,
Charles Zazula

CORRECTION

In the article "Recall Filing Friday" (July 2 Eyewitness), we should have said that Lyle Dickson represents Marion Greenfield.

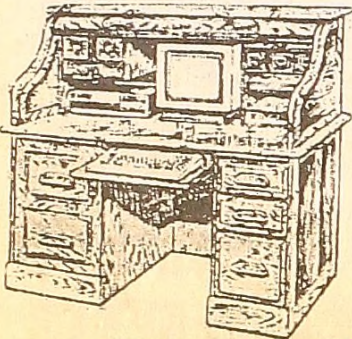
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Mary E. Barber
City Clerk

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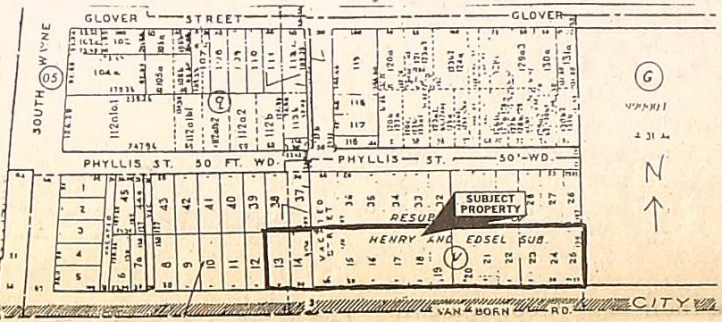
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CITY OF WAYNE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Wayne, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on July 18, 2000 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber of Wayne City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road, to consider rezoning Lots 13-25 of Resubdivision of Henry and Edsel Subdivision from Business Extensive District (B-3) to Multi-Family Low-Rise Residential District (R-4).



Mary E. Barber
City Clerk

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JUNE 13, 2000 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER ROMULUS CITY HALL 11111 S. WAYNE ROAD ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48714

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by William Wadsworth, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: LeRoy D. Burcroff, William A. Crova, Donald Morris, Michael A. Prybyla, Debbie Romak, William Wadsworth
Absent: None
Excused: Randolph Gear

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
William Oakley, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
Pamela Kersey, Treasurer

1. Motion by Romak, supported by Burcroff to approve the agenda as amended.*

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

00-207

2A. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Morris to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held June 5, 2000.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

00-208

4A. Motion by Crova, supported by Morris to adopt a resolution honoring Romulus High School senior Brooke Thompson on her selection as 4-Year Athletic Award.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

00-209

4B. Motion by Morris, supported by Burcroff to adopt a resolution honoring the Romulus High School Boys Track Team on their achievement as the State Champions.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

00-210

6A1. Motion by Romak, supported by Morris to award Bid 99/00-74 for the 4th of July Fireworks display to Silverado Fireworks in the amount of \$10,000.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

00-211

5B1. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova. In compliance with the Romulus City Charter Section 7.3(b) to declare an emergency Action in the adoption of Chapter 35 Article III, "Weights and Measures", as amended, and that same shall become effective immediately.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

00-212

5B2. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to introduce and adopt an ordinance to amend Chapter 35, Article VIII of the Romulus Code of Ordinance entitled "Weights and Measures" by amending Sections 35-919, 35-920(h) and 35-977 and by the addition of a new Section 35-964 to provide for violations as civil infractions. Said ordinance shall become effective immediately.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

00-213

5C. Motion by Crova, supported by Burcroff to concur with the recommendation of the City Attorney and proceed as directed in the negotiations with Horizon Screw Machine Products.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - Prybyla.
Motion Carried.

00-214

5D1. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Morris to rescind Resolution 00-011 awarding Bid 99-63 to Waterford Emergency Lighting for equipment changeovers and graphics for Police cruisers.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.

00-215

5D2. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Morris to award Bid 99-63 to the only other bidder. Reighard Graphics for changeover and graphics on police cruisers in the amount of \$1,650.00 per vehicle.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

00-216

8. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to adopt a resolution honoring seven year old Taekola Corner for saving her grandmothers life.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

00-217

11. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Romak to authorize payment of Warrant 00-11 in the grand total amount of Four Hundred Thirty Three Thousand, Twenty Nine Dollars and Twenty Nine Cents (\$433,029.29).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None. Abstain - Crova.
Motion Carried.

12. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Burcroff to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held June 13, 2000.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan
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News from the City of Wayne

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S



On stage in Wayne

The popular Margaritaville - Jimmy Buffet Review - Songs will be on stage performing in the city of Wayne at Goudy Park during the summer concert series. The group will appear on July 13 and, as always, the concert is free to the public. Concessions are available.

Heather Hoener is first Bower scholarship recipient

Wayne Parks and Recreation officials this week named the inaugural recipient of the Harold and Pat Bower Scholarship.

The recipient is Heather Hoener, a June graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, who plans to enroll this fall at Eastern Michigan University where she hopes to continue her education in secondary education teaching English, writing and literature.

Wayne recreation officials note that the Harold and Pat Bower Scholarship is awarded by the Wayne Parks and Recreation Foundation.

Harold Bower donated monies to establish a scholarship program in memory of his wife, Pat, who was an English-Literature teacher at Wayne Memorial.

The Bowers were long-term residents and business owners in the City of Wayne.

"This scholarship was established to assist students in furthering an education in the arts," Foundation officials stated.



Multi-talented Heather Hoener (third from right) accepts a check and the congratulations from the Pat Harold and Pat Bower Scholarship committee who selected her as the inaugural recipient of the scholarship. Pictured with Heather are recreation and school officials along with Harold Bower, who created the scholarship in tribute and in memory of his wife, Pat, a former English teacher at Wayne Memorial.

Heather plans to attend EMU in the fall. She has been involved in numerous activities such as S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving), the

National Honor Society, school newspaper, varsity swimming and soccer. She has been an honor student during her entire school career.

Wayne resident promoted to State Police commander

Longtime Wayne resident Jack C. Peet, Jr. has a new title and increased responsibilities with the Michigan State Police.

Michigan State Police Director Col. Michael D. Robinson announced that Det. Sergeant Jack C. Peet has been promoted to first lieutenant and has been assigned commander of the Lakeview Post.

Peet previously served in the Field Detective Division at the post.

As commander of the Lakeview Post, F/Lieutenant Peet is responsible for three sergeants, 18 troopers, two detectives and one secretary. The Lakeview Post provides police services to all of Montcalm County, the lower half of Mecosta County, and a 24-mile stretch of the US-131 freeway.

Peet enlisted with the department in 1976, and graduated as a member of the Bicentennial Class. In his 24-year career as a law enforcement officer, Peet has served at the Battle Creek, Detroit and Gladwin posts.

F/Lieutenant Peet was a canine handler at the Bay City and Jackson posts, and served in the Criminal Investigation Division and Field Detective

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Division.

A native of Wayne, F/Lieutenant Peet received an associ-

ate's degree in criminal justice from Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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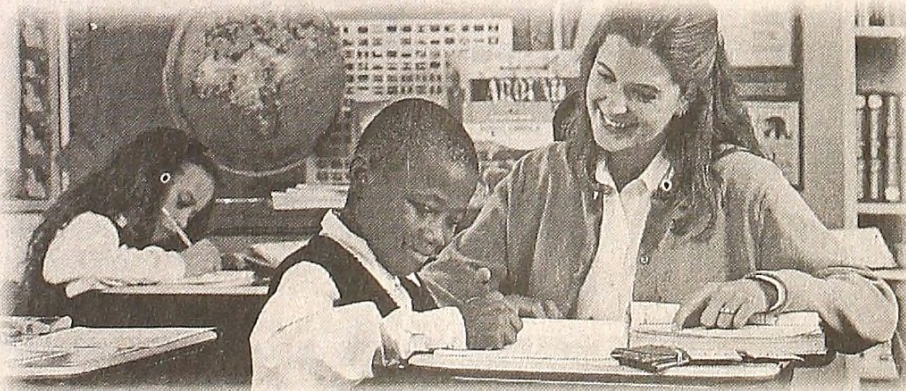
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Championship Golf dates set

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Summer classic scheduled for Aug. 5-6

When it comes to the annual City Golf Championship classic, Mark Morton appears unbeatable.

With three consecutive tournament titles in his baggage, the veteran golfer seems to be able to shake off opponents like horses flies.

Take last year's race to the wire - Morton trailed everyone's favorite Bill Hawley by five strokes after the first 18. Hawley danced in the rain with an 76 while Morton dug a deep hole with his 81 that most believed he could not come out of.

But, on the final day, Morton rallied and managed to successfully defend the title. The defending champ prevailed by a stroke over Keith Kiesznowski.

Morton finished the two-day, 36-hole championship with a winning 156 total.

And that was, in a nutshell, the story a year ago.

The golfers will be back at the Woodlands of Van Buren on Aug. 5-6 to decide who will be the first medalist of the City Championship Golf Tourna-

ment of the 21 century. They also will crown the individual champs for the cities of Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Romulus, Garden City and the townships of Van Buren and Canton.

The entry fee is \$75 per player, and the fee covers the two-day, 36-hole tournament's greens fees. (Golf carts are optional and not included in the fee.)

"This tournament has always attracted some of the finest amateur golfers - men and women - in the area," said Jeff

Rutter, of Wayne Parks and Recreation, who will again serve as tournament manager. "We are expecting another great field of competitors."

Not only will the golfers be competing for trophies, they also will be playing to make the five-member city teams that may qualify for the state Recreation Championship. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the flights. In case of a tie for one of the trophies, a "sudden death" playoff will be conducted.

The state tournament will be staged Sept. 16 and will be hosted by the city of Livonia.

To qualify to play on a city team in the state finals, golfers must reside in the city (or township) they would represent.

As in the past, there also will be an Open Division. The division is comprised of competitors who do not reside in one of the competing cities or townships.

The championships are

based on actual scores over both days. Golfers will be placed into flights based on their first-day scores. The four-somes for the first-round of competition will be established by the tournament committee.

The summer classic is co-sponsored by the Wayne Parks & Recreation, Westland Parks and Recreation Departments, along with the Westland Municipal Golf Course and the Woodlands of Van Buren.

Golfers who need additional information about the tournament are urged to contact Jeff Rutter at the Wayne Recreation Department. Rutter may be reached at 743-721-7400.



League champs

The Shetland Devil Rays completed a storybook season with a 13-3 won-lost record and captured the Shetland League championship in the Westland Youth Athletic Association. Members of the team include Megan Stivers (front row, from left), Shauna Shier, Shelbi Lyons, and Jasmine Lewis; back row are Rachael Shock, Malorie Fairchild, coach Michelle Griffin, Lauren Griffin, manager Kim Shock, Courtney Griffin and Bailee Zuke.

A 'royal flush'

Wayne wins baseball tourney

Stacked with a deck of talented plays, the Wayne Ford Wolves won the Flushing Baseball Invitational for teams 11 and under.

And they did it in an impressive fashion.

The Wolves started the tournament with a lopsided 13-1 victory over Lapeer as Chris Holcomb and James Terry dominated the hill by combining on a three-hitter.

Mt. Morris fell to the local powerhouse, who toppled their opponents, 19-0, behind pitcher Toby Matchualat's sterling performance.

The victory advanced the Wolves to the semifinals where they faced a Schwartz Creek club. The champs buried their opponents, 33-0, as J.J. Pierce, Mike Bradshaw and Elliott Hall had an opportunity to show what they can do on the mound.

The Wolves also received homers from Holcomb, Terry and Savone.

The victory over Schwartz Creek advanced Wayne to the quarter-finals where the host, Flushing, was waiting. But, Flushing, also proved to be easy pickings as Wayne hammered their opponents 11-1 behind Terry's pitching effort.

The championship game was a rematch between the two finalists of a year ago: Wayne and the Lapeer Spirit. The Wolves went with Savone and Terry on the mound who combined for six excellent innings of pitching and an 8-0 victory.

"It was a total team victory - and an excellent week," said Wolves' manager Bill Hardin. "Each and every player contributed."

The Wayne manager also commended Josh Brewer, Mike Broughton, and Nathan King for their outstanding play.

Wayne's lineup also contributed to the All-Tournament Team. Selected for that honor from the Wolves were Billy Hardin, Aaron Dalkowski,

Jacob Greca and Byron Glenn. Hardin pointed out that "our infield has been steady all year long." The infield is

made up of Savone, Cowant, Glenn and Hardin who didn't commit an error throughout the tournament.



Best in any class

When it comes to long jump, Romulus High's Ray Graves proved this year that he is the best in any of the four state classes. Graves, pictured above at left with Romulus' Coach of the Year Norb Glover, soared 22 feet, 7 inches at the state finals to win the state title. His performance was 5 1/2 inches better than any of the efforts turned in by athletes in the event.

Canton crowns golf champ

Some of the golfers who played in the 19th annual Canton Parks and Recreation Services' Father's Day tournament apparently were in the best of form.

Four teams emerged in a tie for first-place at the "Scrambles" staged at Fellows Creek Golf Course. All shot 8-under-par 64s.

After a tie-breaking procedure, tournament officials ruled that the team of Jim Keppen, Ric Anger and Bill Kep-

pen was the tournament winner.

Second place honors went to the team of Dave Visser, Bob Visser and Gary Awawia.

David Leclair, Jr., David Lelaire, Sr., and Mike Leclair walked off the golf course with the third-place trophy.

The longest drive of the day went to Ryan Nephew.

The "Scrambles" at Fellows Creek Golf Club hosted 40 teams which played under favorable weather conditions.

Benefit for Belleville Gus Mackers are seeking teams

Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament officials are looking for teams in the area to go to the hoop for community mental health and substance abuse agencies that are located in the cities of Belleville, Lincoln Park and Taylor.

The tournaments are staged to benefit the local non-profit agencies, such as Community Care Services (CCS), a branch of which is in Belleville.

More than 400 teams are expected to compete in the Aug. 19-20 event which will be staged at Heritage Park in Taylor.

"Downriver is extremely fortunate to be host of the Gus

Macker Tournament again in Wayne County," said Gloria Florin, coordinator of the Downriver Gus Macker. "Last year the enthusiasm and support from the community was overwhelming."

The success of the event hinges on sponsors and volunteers.

Companies who sponsor the downriver tournament have their name emblazoned on courtside banners, and have other opportunities to advertise to the players and fans.

Volunteers are needed to work as storekeepers. There will be activities designed for the non-playing family mem-

bers. The pool, petting zoo, fishing pond, playgrounds and more will be available for the families that come to participate.

Players must register by July 28.

This three-week time line is required by Gus Macker to prepare team schedules and brackets according to age and skill. Tournament brochures may be picked up at the Taylor Recreation Center or Sheridan Center.

Teams may register on-line (www.macker.com), and other information may be obtained by calling Gloria at 734-671-1515.

Wayne's Deisler cards 1st victory

It's always nice to pocket your first victory.

In any sport. Or even the lotto, if that's ever possible.

And that's what Wayne golfer Terry Deisler did last week in the Women's Suburban Golf Association's weekly tournament staged at Glenhurst Golf Course. She won her flight.

Deisler picked up medalist honors in the First Flight, Low Gross when she shot a seven-over-par 79 for her victory. Also in that flight, Birmingham's Pat Meyers turned in the Low Net for the afternoon after touring the course with a 63.

Meanwhile, in the Second Flight, Westland's Penny Irwin came through with a 64 for the Low Net honor, and Dearborn golfer Mary Gene Stefanac carded an 87 to top the field of

Deisler picked up medalist honors in the First Flight.

golfers in the Low Gross group. Finally, Dearborn Heights' Helen Demshuk emerged on top of field in the Third Flight as she shot a 98 for top honors. Pat Wilson, also from Dearborn Heights, had her game intact as she finished with the Low Net score of 64.



Perfect champs

Posting an impeccable 13-0 record on the year, the Orioles completed a perfect record during the year 2000 season and coasted to the Westland Youth Athletic Association Coach-Pitch Championship. Members of the championship team include: Kyle Bowman (front row, from left), Brandon Kilburn, Jordan Neighbor, Christopher Button, E. J. Robinson, Candace Fitt, and Andrew McGrath; in the middle row are Tim Champagne, Darius Horne, Ryan Woodhouse, Justin Shepard, Jonathan Mason and Kayla Kilburn; the back row lineup includes Parent-Coach John Mason, Head Coach Gary Kilburn and assistant Coach Larry Woodhouse.

Attention baseball, softball managers

Attention softball and baseball team managers:

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If you need further information, contact the MCN Sports Desk. The number is 734-729-4000.

Inkster to host karate tourney

Inkster has been designated as the host city for the Michigan National Pro Am Championships which will be staged on Aug. 12 at the Booker T. Dozier Parks and Recreation Complex.

The recreation building is located on Middlebelt Road, north of Michigan Avenue.

Carl Tate Jr., a senior Master, and a member of the World & International Martial Arts Hall of Fame, is the tournament director.

Tate pointed out that the Inkster tournament is one of the biggest of its kind.

"This tournament is national in scope and is considered the premier invitational in the state," said Tate, a local resident who owns and operates a martial arts school in Inkster.

Tate will coordinate his efforts with two world-renowned world champions: World Champ, Master Richard Plowden; and Master Larry Hurley.

The tournament is open to all styles and systems. There will be 95 divisions.

There is a \$35 entry fee for any or all events, and a \$10 additional late fee will be charged to those registering late. Competitors are required to have sparring safety gear, which is mandatory.

Those who wish further information may contact Tate at his offices in Inkster by dialing 313-730-9889.

Soccer star earns award

For her outstanding skills in soccer, Wayne's **Anna Rolf** has been awarded an athletic scholarship to Concordia University for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Anna, daughter of John and Cheryl, is a graduate of Lutheran High School.

In addition to athletic scholarships, Concordia, located in Seward, Neb., awards academic scholarships and a large number of privately endowed scholarships and grants.

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WYAA football sign-up continues

Westland Youth Athletic Association officials are accepting registration for the 2000 football season.

Players, subject to weight guidelines, must be between the ages of 5 to 14 who will play on the WYAA's Comets or Meteor teams.

Registration is ongoing at the WYAA Compound, located at 6050 Farmington Road, two blocks north of Ford Road. Prospective players may sign up between the hours of 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 to noon on Saturday.

WYAA is also looking for cheerleaders for its two teams.

Interested persons who plan to have their children play for the Meteors are asked to contact **Ken Smith**

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at 728-9237. Keith DeMolay is the Comets' contact person.

Canton golf date is set

Canton Township recreation officials remind golfers who plan to attend the township's annual Junior Golf Clinic that they must register on or before July 6.

The clinics will be staged July 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2. Officials say that the first clinic will be staged from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m., then they will set up times by age and skill levels.

The clinics will be held at Pheasant Run Golf Club.

Participants will need tennis or golf shoes, a 3 or 5 wood or 7 or 9 iron and putter to take part in the classes.

There is no residency requirements, and those interested may sign up between the hours of 8:20 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Offices, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Mich. 48188.

Athletic directors, please take note

The Year 2000 High School Football Season is only a flip of a calendar's page away, and that means it's time to consider mailing - or 'faxing' - the schedule of activities to the MCN Sports Desk.

MCN staffers are looking for schedules from Belleville High, Romulus, Plymouth-Canton, Plymouth-Salem, Inkster, Robichaud, Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial.

The MCN's Fax Number is 734-729-6088, while ADS may contact MCN staff writers by telephone by dialing 734-729-4000. The mailing address is: Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

WBA looking for baseball teams

Wayne Baseball Association officials continue for baseball teams for the WBA's 14th annual Late Summer Classic Tournament.

The dates for the tournament are July 28-July 30, and team rosters should be made up of players in the 13-14 age group.

There is a July 17 deadline to register for this tournament.

WBA officials say that there also will be awards presented to teams that finish first and second. A rules' meeting is scheduled for July 19 at the Wayne Baseball Building. The facility is located at 34630 Annapolis, in Wayne.

Mail team entry forms and fees payable to the Wayne Baseball Association in C/O: **Jeff Auer**, 4814 Princess, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48125.

Officials also announced that the WBA has set June 3 as the Opening Day for the Year 2000 season.

The WBA is also looking for a few qualified baseball umpires. If you have questions, you may also want to contact **Dave Schofield** at 734-326-9747.

2 were missing from All-Area lineup

In last week's edition of the *Michigan Community Newspapers'* Sports Section, two names of outstanding high school baseball players were inadvertently omitted from the Honorable Mention list.

The players' names are Brandon Dawson and Kentrail Fickling, both from Inkster High, who should have been included in the list for the honors.

Dawson is an infielder, while Fickling pitched and also played the infield for coach Johnny Graham's Vikings.

The MCN Sports Staff regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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- grade twelve (only for students who have previously attended Romulus High School through the eleventh grade) - at Romulus High School (9650 South Wayne Road, Romulus).

Applications may be made to the Romulus Board of Education offices, located at 36530 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174.

Swim classes offered

To keep their district children cool during the summer months and vacation, the Westwood Community School District continues to offer swimming programs at the high school through July 21.

The programs are conducted at noon in the Robichaud High School swim pool, at 3601 Janet Ave., Dearborn Heights.

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For further information contact the high school at 313-565-5330.

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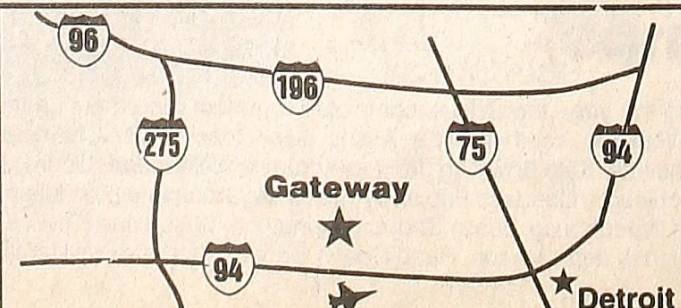
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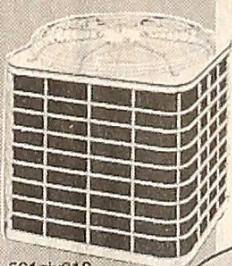
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BALLARD, LORA GERTRUDE
BROWNE, BETTY ALBERTA
COLLINS, RUBY
DENISON, SKYLAR DARLENE
DUKE, BEECHER E.
SADLER, EVELYN MARIE
SAMEL, DONALD D.
THEODORE, NANETTE
WILLIAMS, HAROLD RICHARD
WILLIAMS, PATRICIA ANN

BALLARD, LORA GERTRUDE, Age 94 of Westland passed away June 5. Preceded in death by loving husband William Allen. Beloved mother of Willene (George) Whitehead, William (Virginia) Allen Jr., Harold Dean, Lora Louise (Thomas) Graham, and Sarah (Marlin) Staveley. Sister to Lillian, grandmother of sixteen, and great grandmother of nineteen. Services were held at Anglin Funeral Home, with arrangements made by Uht Funeral Home. Internment followed at Scotts chapel Cemetery, Cumberland City.

BROWNE, BETTY ALBERTA, Age 79 of Westland passed away June 14. Loving mother of Rebecca VanSant, Ralph Johnson (deceased), and Neal Johnson Sr. (deceased). Sister to Doris Smith, Twylla Guyot, Neal McLeod. Beloved Grandmother to six and great grandmother to four. Funeral arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home with cremation rites accorded.

COLLINS, RUBY, Age 73 of Romulus passed away June 12. Loving wife of Floyd J. Collins. Beloved mother of Douglas White, Lee White, Jon White, Randy White, Floyd White, David (Sherry) Mandell, and Robert (Dawn) Collins-Gierak. Loving sister to seven, grandmother of 16, and great grandmother to 6. Service were held Calvary Baptist Church, Romulus. Arrangements made by Crane Funeral Home.

DENISON, SKYLAR DARLENE of Wayne passed away June 14. Infant daughter of Ryan and Melissa Denison. Granddaughter of Dan and Deanna Bray, Mike and Penny Valentine. Great Granddaughter to Gary and Charma Denison, Richard and Sue Brown. Funeral services were held at Uht

Funeral Home with interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

DUKE, BEECHER E., Age 95 of Farmington Hills passed away June 6. Preceded in death by loving wife Florida. Beloved father of Virginia (Edward) Joseph, Glen (Linda) Duke, and Owen (Judy) Duke. Loving Grandfather of eight, and great grandfather of twelve. Services were held at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Family suggests memorials be made to the Disabled American Veterans or the American Heart Association.

SADLER, EVELYN MARIE, Age 72 of Romulus passed away. Preceded in death by beloved husband James. Loving mother to James (Wendy) Sadler, and Pamela (Michael) Wilson. Grandmother of Michelle, Samantha, and Frankie Sadler, also grandmother to Angela (Brian) Ouillette, Michael, Nicholas Wilson. Great grandmother to Ashley, Brittney, and Brian. Funeral services were held at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Wayne.

SAMEL, DONALD D. of Canton. Dear father of Shirley Fahringer and Charles (Becky) Fahringer. Dear father of Donna J. Sweeney, Barbara Poppa, Rosella Thomas, Ray Krolowski, and Kenneth Samel. Dear grandfather of Ryan and Ian. Preceded in death by five sisters and three brothers, his mother and his father. Services were held at Harry J.

Will Funeral Home.

THEODORE, NANETTE A., Age 77 of Inkster passed away June 21. Loving wife of Victor Peter Theodore. Beloved mother of Timothy and Gregory. Aunt of Joyce Forbes, sister in law to Catherine Barttebort, grand mother to Jaclyn Theodore. Services were held at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to the Donor's choice.

WILLIAMS, HAROLD RICHARD Age 57 of Livonia passed away June 15. Loving husband to Gloria Nowak. Beloved father to Richard Williams, Robert (Vanessa) Williams, Tama (David) Coleman, Delynn Allen, and

Candice Williams. Brother to eleven and grandfather to five. Funeral services were held at Uht Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded.

WILLIAMS, PATRICIA ANN Age 66 of Belleville passed away June 12. Loving mother to Norman Williams III, Valerie (Morris) Altizer, Maureen Williams, and Lisa Ann (Richard) Sterrett. Beloved sister to Mary (Richard deceased) Woodby, Daniel (JoAnn) Hamp, and Don (Becky) Hamp. Grandmother of nine, and Great grandmother to one. Funeral services were held at St. John's Episcopal Church. Arrangements made by Uht Funeral Home with cremation rites accorded. Family suggests memorials to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital cancer Center Leukemia Fund.

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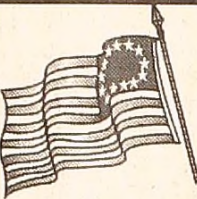
She expressed surprise recently when her name was selected to appear on the Michigan lottery show *Road to Riches*.

With her husband, Al, standing in for her on the TV show, the Garcia's won big.

The 64-year-old winner said she will some of her winnings to pay bills and the remainder "to do a little traveling."

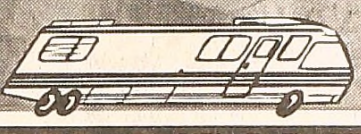
In her spare time the mother of one and grandmother of two said she enjoys interior decorating.

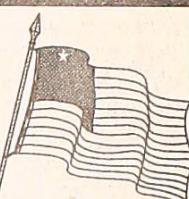
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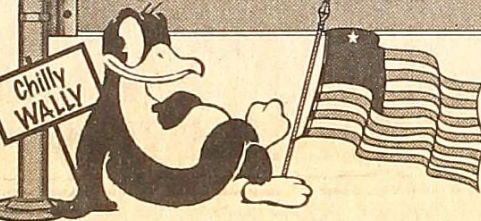
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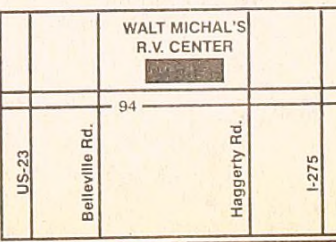
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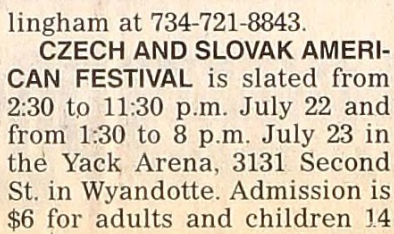


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By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

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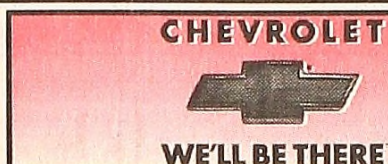
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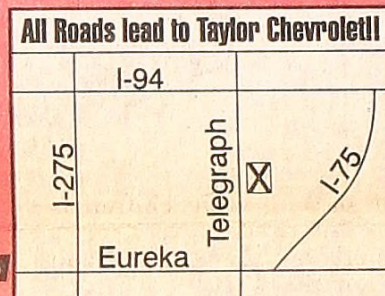
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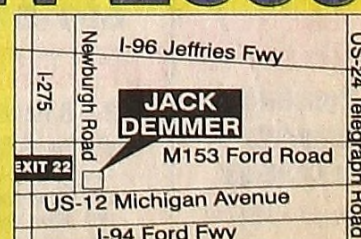


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